

MORNING APPEAL.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1882

Harper's Monthly says "that it is probably a very moderate statement that half of the enormous sum of money which is given every year in New York for charity is not only absolutely wasted, but actively increases pauperism, knavery and crime."

W. J. Stillman writes from Athens opposing the re-establishment of the American legation there. He says the American Minister as a member of the diplomatic body has to side with the King in his struggles with the Greek people and that he is totally out of place. An American Consul—some Greek scholar—would be useful and wholly adequate.

The National Teutonic beverage, beer, according to the Paris *Figaro*, is largely used at the royal table in Berlin. The Emperor William's favorite dish is beef soup, made very sweet, with toasted bread in it; the Crown Prince beef stewed in beer, which imparts a peculiar flavor to the meat; and the Empress is particularly fond of eels with beer sauce.

While Bernhardt was in St. Petersburg, a Russian Count fell madly in love with her, and when she left for Vienna, he followed in her steps. Many sensational stories of the affair have since been printed in Continental papers. One of them says the Count made her an offer of marriage, to which she replied that she could not marry a man because she was already married to her art—a remark, by the way, which is not original with this woman or these times.

James A. Gamble, of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company, who is now in San Francisco on business connected with his company, says that by the beginning of 1883 that company will have three wires in operation across the country. The system now extends as far west as Kansas City, and it is expected that work will be begun on a transcontinental line about May 1. The route has not yet been determined, but it will probably follow the line of the Denver & Rio Grande and Central Pacific Railroad. It is also the intention of the company to carry a line along the Northern Pacific Railroad as fast as that road is constructed.

The Chicago *Times* publishes an extended interview with Robert G. Ingersoll in reply to the Rev. Mr. Talmage's recent sermons against him. Alluding to the latter's attack upon George Eliot, he says: "George Eliot tenderly carried in her heart the burden of her race. She looked through pity's tears upon the frailties of mankind. She knew the springs and seeds of thought and deed, and saw with cloudless eye through all the winding ways of greed, ambition and deceit—where folly vainly plucks with thorn pierced hands the fading flowers of selfish joy—the highway of eternal right. Whatever her relations might have been—no matter what I think or others say, or how much all regret the one mistake in all her self denying, loving life—I feel and know that in the court wherein her own conscience sat as judge she stood acquitted, pure as light and as stainless as a star. I have no words to tell my loathing for a man who violates a noble woman's grave."

And Got the Girl.
A healthful moonlight is good for building houses. No money is required, only talk. Two young lovers discuss the future—after they are married. They sit down with their arms entwined around each other, and say they will build as soon as they are married and the season has advanced a little. They will have a two story house with an attic. They will have a three story house, perhaps. It shall have this or that number of rooms. This convenience will make it much more desirable than any other house. Hundreds of little points are discussed. The season advances. The season passes. No house built. The other fellow builds the house.

Statisticians have begun to discover the fact that widows live longer than other people. It seems, though, as if the girl's had known this for a long time, and the only way to reach that condition is through marriage.

Who are Nihilists?

Congressman Cox, speaking the other day of his late European trip, said:

It just cost my Congressional salary of \$5,000 to pay mine and my wife's expenses and make a journey of eight months around the great circle of Europe. We went to Constantinople, to Egypt, to Russia, to Norway and Sweden, and, of course, went where we liked in middle Europe. For that amount of money we stopped at the very best hotels, had the best rooms and attendants and had the best commissionaires to show us about. * * * Russia is in a very bad condition, arising from the want of an industrial and self-supporting society. The Government has picked out persons in every province in Russia and educated them thoroughly, giving them fine technical educations, for its war purposes, in the engineering schools and in the languages so as to make them accomplished tools of the Czar. Now, these men have no occupation in Russia after they are educated. There is literally nothing to do where they reside. They have no business experience. Consequently they become Nihilists. Nihilism in Russia is the effervescence of the intellect demanding more and better institutions than naked despotism; demanding a career, congenial occupation, freedom of speech and of action; in short, it is education detesting absolutism and idleness. The common people of Russia are devoted to the Czar. They call him father. The cabmen that drove us round, the laborers, all the bottom stratum of society are loyal to the soul, and will kill a man if he says anything against their holy and dread master, the Czar. But these educated, unflinching Nihilists mean to transform that society to the likeness of Europe and America, or perish with it.

Not Legally Responsible.

The other day, a doctor, who was carrying home meat for dinner, was accosted by an acquaintance with:

"Doctor, I understand that you claim that Guiteau might have been insane at the time of the shooting."

"What I claim," slowly replied the doctor, "is that a person may labor under such mental excitement as not to be legally responsible for his acts just at that particular time."

"And that's the reason I didn't pursue and catch him," continued the grocer.

"Pursue who?"

"The thief who took your whip and rode off the steep ten minutes ago. He was worked up to such a pitch of mental excitement that he fell down twice in crossing the street to get to the alley. Sorry for your loss, doctor, but you would not have held him legally responsible, you know! Much sickness around town?"

"None of your business, sir!" bluntly replied the doctor, as he struck a gallop for home.

A Strange Ceremony.

The last agony of China New Year's occurred yesterday. The wind up was the selection of a new man for their "Joss" house for the ensuing year. This is a grand event among them. This functionary must be a very important man, from a religious point of view, or else there's millions' in his office. The way they conducted their election is as follows: Competitors for the two companies, about 24 in number, were ranged opposite each other ready for the contest. Thirteen cylindrical bombs were brought on, one at a time and exploded. From each bomb was shot into the air a ring. The fight, friendly, but rough, as in our football game, was to get hold of this ring and carry it in triumph to a spot selected a few yards off. The rings were numbered from 1 to 13, and the man who captured number 1 was to be the chief. The strife was very lively and incessant, as a fresh bomb would be fired off before the ring from the preceding bomb had been taken in. The rings, whose numbers were unknown to the contestants (candidates), were taken and given over to a council of arbitrators, who, after the battle, were to name the winning man. A large crowd of whites, and a sprinkling of Indians, were present and enjoyed the novel show very much. We have not yet learned the name of the honored pig-tail who is to run the "Joss" house for the next Chinese year.—*Eureka Sentinel*.

Greatest bargains ever offered at M. Cohn's grand clearance sale.

Legal Injustice.

Yesterday by special proclamation Governor Cornell declared the town of Greenwood, Steuben county, in a state of insurrection, and warned the people of that village that unless they obeyed the behests of the legally qualified officials of the county, the State militia will be called upon. It appears that the town, according to the *Express*, issued its bonds to the amount of \$80,000 in aid of the Pine Creek, Rochester and Gaines Railroad. The road was never built, and the taxpayers have uniformly resisted payment of interest on the bonds. R. A. Stevens, of Iowa, owns \$48,000 worth of them. He brought suit to recover the interest in default, and obtained a judgment. The old anti-rent spirit is still alive in Greenwood. When United States Marshal Nares, accompanied by Sheriff Higgins, of Steuben county, and 11 deputies, appeared in Greenwood a few days since to sell property levied on under the judgment, they were met by 200 men armed with files and drums. When the Marshal began the sale the drums were beaten and the files blown so loudly that no bids could be heard. After endeavoring for an hour to proceed with the sale, the Marshal posse were forced to leave the ground. It is expected the Governor's proclamation will cause the files and drums to be still and enable the Sheriff to go on with the sale.—*Troy (N. Y.) Standard*.

Lieutenant Danenhauer.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The following cable dispatch has been received from St. Petersburg:

Danenhauer telegraphs: "Left eye ruined and must come out. The oculists say the right eye is affected by sympathy. Health splendid. Am on my feet but forbidden to read or write. Can travel when the snow disappears. Don't worry; the right eye will be saved."

(Signed): HOFFMAN.

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MARCH 10th and 11th.

The Coming Success

From Haverly's California Theater.

Grand Production of the Great Realistic and Spectacular Drama,

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Under the Management of Burke & Dickson.

THE RAFT SCENE!
THE LUNATIC ASYLUM!
THE INFERNAL MACHINE!
THE LAST DROP OF WATER!

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No extra charge for Reserved Seats. Box Seats now open, at Cap Avery's saloon.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Carson and Tahoe Lumber and Flaming Companies will be held at their office, Carson City, Nevada, on Monday, February 20, 1882, at 12 o'clock M., for the election of a Board of Trustees to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

tel9-td G. F. FORD, Secretary.

The above meeting is hereby postponed until Wednesday, March 1, 1882.

G. F. FORD, Secretary.

The above meeting is hereby postponed until Friday,

March 10, 1882. G. F. FORD, Secretary.

Carson, Nev., March 3, 1882.

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS!

Bargains in Towels and Towelings
Bargains in.....Table Linens
Bargains in.....Flannels
Bargains in.....Dress Goods
Bargains in.....Black Silks
Bargains in.....Cloaks
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Eight Pounds C Sugar.....For \$1.00
Seven " Crushed or Granulated.....\$1.00
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